Bye Road Commissioner, Francis Cluff, and And the gross amount of Import duty we paid in-Statute Labor Commissioners, William Hovey, Eli to the revenues of the Province in that year was Sharp and Wm. Hale make proper returns.

Dr. To County and small pox Warrant Cr. By amount paid Sec. Treasurer Due County, balance being amount of \_\_\_\_\_ small pox Warrant, - -Last years accounts have not, as yet been decided

and the standing of the Parish with the County cannot therefore be determined. Cellector Fitzherbert's return shows a balance in his hands of \$47 50, of which, since the account surer, to go, it is presumed, against the small pox warrant, of which the Assessors have made no return. There is no voucher for the amount of delin-

with whom it was left mentioned. J. B. Rideout, Overseer of Poor, has a return sends a memorandum, but no proper return, show-

ing balance in his hands \$7 14. Statute Labor Commissioner, J. B. Rideout, make correct returns.

Dr. To County and small pox warrants " Balance due in 1862 Cr. By amount paid Sec. Treasurer by

Collector Tompkins

Balance due the County Collector Tompkins' return shows balance in his hands of \$12 961. A balance of \$23 67 last year largely interested in this matter of a bridge. The is not accounted for, the error originated with the 305,000 acres of Crown Lands still ungranted, Revisors.

due returns, the latter shows balance on hand of in it the Province has a reliable source of wealth \$3 15. Bye-Road Commissioners-Hiram Seriver shows

10 cents over-expended by him; Joseph Foster ded. While the advancement of the country in over-expended 36 cents (with this return is a letter the past has been encouraging, as the following lors for Peel is directed); O. H. Tompkins' return figures will show, still the fact is evident that its

Tompkins and Joseph Foster also have made returns. Dr. To County and small pox Warrant \$480 00 ral encouragement of Imigration, and proper at Cr. By amt. paid Sec. Treasurer,

Balance due County, - - and those of the Poor Commissioners, are now refered to the Board of Supervision, by whom they

are audited and arranged. Bye Road Commissioners, T. W. Watson and C. McKeen have submitted correct returns, as have the same as Highway Commissioners.

have made proper returns, on the Upper Woodstock road district,

JUSTICES RETURNS. Returns have been received from various Justices

as follows R. S. Clark, Esq., Wakefield, accounting for matters left with him for collection by Collector Wat-

Z. Mills, Esq., Wicklow, accounting for Delinquent lists placed in his hands for 1862, not includ-J. Rideout, Esq., Peel, shews a balance in his

hands on delinquent lists of 1862 of \$4 34. list, Parish Northampton, for 1862. W. D. Estey, Esq., Simonds, makes return of de-

faulters list for 1862 for Northampton and Woodstock. J. A. Phillips, Esq., makes return on delinquent

SAMUEL WATTS, Auditor.

Woodstock, Jan. 1st, 1864. The following are matters not particularly mentioned in our regular reports, and they are publish-

ed now by request. Mr. Scholey presented a petition from Mr. B. Howlett praying to be reimbursed on a bill of costs in the suit of the Queen vs Campbell, in which Mr.

On an account of John Perkins,' a constable ascertained what amount of County money is now in Mr. P.'s hands, such amount to be deducted from the amount of his account. Mr. Perkins explained that forty-eight shillings remained in his hands of Ferry money, and that Mr. D. N. Raymond, a former Councillor for Simonds, gave him a this Institute should forward copies of all notices work, about half a days work remaining undone. which he would do forthwith, when, on motion of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr. Scholey, the matter was referred to the Councillors for Simonds to investigate and ascertain what amount should be paid

ritt. the list of Parish officers for Simonds is confirmed. On motion of Mr. Scholey, Resolved, that cates of their membership of any Teachers' Insti- Mr. McLardy. Subject-Science and Thought. W. D. Estey, Esq., and all other magistrates hav- tute in the Province. Two gentlemen were ading County money in their hands, be required to make return of the same forthwith.

The assessment for Poor ordered on Parish of Brighton was \$300, not \$360.

Perth, as reported on the 15th of January, the lish the same in the Carleton Sentinel, was delivered by a number of gentlemen, and some gress to secure its extension from St. John to the about 130. proper position of the original resolution and the lengthily and ably discussed. At a later stage of pleasing vocal music discoursed. Mr. J. A. Mcamendment was reversed, it was the motion to make the discussion Mr. McIntosh read an essay for Innis presided, altho' the meeting was held under of the line from Bangor to a point of junction with Mr. G. pay the cost of citation which prevailed.

payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of 11, \$15, and one to the sender of the club.

At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such bills may be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately at- bers of this Institute Physical training should be tended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps ta-ken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when introduced into all the schools of the Province,

not paid within the year. \* \* Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

## The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1864.

All over the County, petitions are now circulated and being numerously signed, praying Gov- stitute a necessity exists for enlightening the pubernment to erect a Bridge over the St. John river lie mind on matters connected with Education, at Woodstock. The revenues of the Province are and especially the principles of teaching, and in a healthy state. The revenues from Imports whereas this object might, in some measure, be acand exports, Mr. Tilley, last winter estimated would complished by the Teachers of this County, thro be \$630,000, with a draw-back of \$18,000, while the Carleton Sentinel, therefore Resolved :the actual amount of revenue collected at the end That a Committee of this Body be appointed to of the Fiscal year was \$812,755, with a draw- make arrangements for carrying out this desirable back of \$60,000, leaving \$752,755, so that the object; whereupon Messrs. Lynch, Simpson and clear and pleasantly cold weather, which makes while this weather is not at all injurious to health, Province is better off by \$140,755 than the Pro- McIutosh are appointed such Committee. vincial Secretary estimated it would be. Some of The subject of the formation of school Libraries our contemporaries have been enquiring as to what was then introduced by the Secretary, who read a is to be done with the money. We say emphat- letter from the Chief Superintendent of Schools, ically that a bridge over the St. John at Woodstock | urging upon Teachers the propriety of making some must be built! that's what's the matter! Backed effort to have these necessary appendages to our up by the petitions, and by the fact just stated we schools established in their several localities. expect our Representatives will be irresistable in was therefore Resolved, That each Teacher, now their appeals to the Government this winter. If present, do make an effort between the present the railroad is built and don't, at once, cross the time and the next regular meeting of this Institute river, the bridge will be necessary as a feeder .- to form a library, in accordance with the School scheme. But then, the railroad out of the question, our Act, in his or her district, and report the result of claims for a bridge cannot be gainsaid; we should said effort at the next meeting. have had one before, and would, had every- The meeting now adjourned, having had a har- ing it, during the session of the Legislature, for don't put it on the ground that because money is tor, Mr. Freeze, was present and added largely to spent elsewhere therefore, as a matter of course, the interest of the occasion. we should have a portion here. But this County contributes largely to the public revenues. In Persons who have engaged to bring wood, value of \$3,837, and exported thence \$20,289. their earliest convenience.

quent list, \$27 03, nor is the name of the Justice 119,614 on the Western side. While the above pleasing it was. but not granted 160,000 acres; Crown lands not read. Bye Road Commissioner, Thomas Hotham, and yet surveyed, 145,000 acres. Analysing these figures, it will be found that the surveyed, but, as yet, ungranted lands, lying east, are nearly double the number of acres of the whole amount of improved lands in the County, while at the same \$96 30 time the quantity unsurveyed, and ungranted, on 81 34 the eastern side, is nearly as great as the unim-\_\_\_\_\_ proved granted lands of the whole County. The conclusion is evident that the Province is

Overseers of Poer J. Bell and B. Atwater make comprise some of the finest in the country, and provided the facilities for its settlement are affor-Statute labor Commissioners II. Seriver, O. II. ufactures, has not been such as might have been expected, nor such as would have followed a libetention to the wants and conveniences of the set-

\$25 10 tlers. The ambition of our farmers has been The Collector's account with the parish returns cramped and deadened on account of the miserable market to which they have had access. The home market has been uncertain and fluctuating, and, in too many instances, a mean system of moneyless barter; and if these things operate to Robert Hume, Collector, and Wingate Weeks. discourage the farmers who live on the western side of the river, to which access is easy, over good those who have made settlements in the wilderness, on the eastern side, who in order to reach the river have to carry their stuff at some seasons, to and fro on their backs, while the roads are impassable by a loaded team, and who, as this last intercourse with Woodstock cut off by running ice. John Bedell, Esq., makes a return of defaulters Knolesville, Gordonville, &c., is notably in point, and while these settlements prove the capabilities them to ascertain that the isolation of their position, owing to the want of facilities for reaching

Carleton County Teachers' Institute.

above are omitted for want of space.

A regular meeting of the Carleton County for every man, woman and child, and he showed H. was the complainant; the petition was after- Teachers' Institute, was held in the McLauchlan school house, on Friday the 5th inst. There were coming up for discussion, Mr. Scholey moved that present about thirty Teachers, the senior Vice Mr. Perkins be not allowed his account, until it is President, Mr. Boyd, in the Chair. Several new members, ladies and gentlemen, were received. It was, on motion, Resolved that while regard-

ing the Carleton Sentinel as its official organ, job on the road, that he had performed part of this of its meetings, to the organ of the Provincial Institute for publication.

tutes, now teaching in this County, and wishing of courtesy to Mr. Baird. The figures are crowded to become members of this Institute, be admitted out this week, but may appear next issue. On motion of Mr. Scholey, seconded by Mr. Mer- free of initiation fees, upon their producing certifimitted under the terms of the above resolution.

The object of Physical Education was then taken up and, after an essay by Mr. Lynch which called forth a vote of thanks, and a request that he pub- attentive audience. Very effective speeches were way of New Brunswick, and the measures in prowhich he likewise received the thanks of the meet- the auspices of Jacksontown Division, S. of T. TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1,80, cash ing, accompanied with a request that he publish

> therefore, Resolved, that the Delegates from this Body to the Provincial Institute, be authorized to bring the subject before that Body at its next

An interesting discussion was now had upon the best method of gaining and retaining the attention of pupils, which was adjourned until the next

On motion, Whereas in the opinion of this In-

one done his duty. What are our claims? We monious and useful session. The district Inspec- fifty cents paid strictly in advance.

Orange Hall Lectures.

The Rev. Mr. M'Lardy had a very respectable \$6,713 23, beside an export duty of some \$600,- audience to accompany him on a trip to Paris and \$74 67 000 on timber, &c., paid at the port of St. John. back, on Tuesday evening last. The Rev. lectu- rection, and eight thousand have been sent into ex 56 00 Our imports in 1863 amounted to \$147,134 69, rer spoke extemporaneously, and the description of ile. and our exports to \$122,69 60, exclusive of the the tour to and from Paris, the scenes, buildings, wood export duty paid at the port of shipment localities, en route, and in the latter city, was apiece. Fashion has adopted the mink, which We have in Carleton County, or had in 1861, given in an easy coloquial manner which brought makes all the difference. His fur is no glossier and of improved lands 81,247, and of unimproved, them vividly before the hearers, and invested them granted lands, 190,202 acres. Of the former, and their historic associations with new interest. was closed, \$23 30 has been paid to the Sec. Trea- 19,983 acres lie on the Eastern side of the river, The social habits of the Parisians were briefly and 61,264 on the Western side. Of these unim- touched upon, and the whole address was listened proved lands 74,585 acres are on the Eastern and to with an attention which told emphatically how mas day, skated all the way from that city to New- that he, in company with a smaller boy, was in a "All hopes of the capture of Charleston must be

includes all the lands on the western side of the The Rev. Mr. Bleakney occupies the platform which is not complete, showing a balance in his river, there are still, on the eastern side of the riv- on Tuesday evening next. Subject-The Bible hands of \$5 79. Overseer Robert DeMarchant er, lands granted 90,000 acres; lands surveyed with its divine authority, and how it should be

RIFLE LECTURES .- The second of this course was delivered by Lt. Col. W. T. Baird, on Wednesday evening to an audience appreciative in character, but miserably small for the occasion .- nually by the British Government. We were surprised to find, just now, while so much agitation is being made regarding a railroad, so few of the most prominent of the agitators present to listen to this lecture, so eminently bearing upon True Bills against J. G. Bowes, George Boomer, that subject. The title of the Lecture was "Car- and Ogle R. Gowan, for "Conspiracy." leton, past and present." It was delivered extemporaneously, or nearly so, and was illustrated by alluded to as the cause. plans of this and the adjoining Counties; was delivered in a pleasing manner, and was rife with settlement of the Province and, then, particularly queror of Peru. the County of Carleton in its incipiency and proincrease in population, or in productions and man-Mr. Baird very justly and severely censured the present system of disposing of the Crown lands, referring to hon. Mr. Todd's speech in the Legis- land have been appealed to for assistance. lative Council last winter, which we had the pleasure of reporting and publishing, and approving of Pope favors the Southern cause. that hon. gentleman's policy; he called upon the people to seek to institute a change, which could only be effected by sending men to the Legislature not interested in the perpetuation of the present unholy system, from their connection with the lumunequally the permanent settler was treated as roads, how, in a ten-fold degree must it affect for \$4 43, could obtain the privilege of cutting all the timber from a square mile of land, the former had to pay at the rate of \$25 70 a year for the same extent. The unequal division of territory in the different Counties was explained, Carleton having 700,000; York, 2,250,000, ing wild land delinquent list, shewing a balance in fall, have for several weeks, fall and spring, their Victoria, 2,500,000 acres, and the propriety of a period of some thirty years. a readjustment of territory made, by annexing to The position of the settlers of Glassville, Johnville, Carleton the strip of land lying between the N. B. ooo, or a dollar for every letter in the Bible and and with due regard to private interests. If the and N. S. Land Co.'s domain and the present boundary of Carleton. Mr. Baird made reference of the district in question, and how inviting they to the operations of the Iron Works at Upper Society. The consumption of liquor is decreasing, sent year) shall lead to the extension of the road up J. T. Allan, Esq., makes return of defaulters list are to Imigrants, one has but to travel among Woodstock, estimating the amount of money put every man, woman and child in the County. We lation was but 115,000 .- S. L. Tilley. Woodstock, must prove a bar to their rapid in- think this is underated; having, not a great while crease in the future. The figures alluded to ago, published a statement made upon the best of

> disgraced the Legislature and the country. A vast amount of statistical information was given; much of this we had prepared ourselves for publication, in connection with our leading article Resolved, that members of other County Insti- which was in type last week, but was deferred out

system which prevailed at elections, and which

The next lecture of the course will be by Rev.

An excellent public Temperance Meeting was held in Jacksontown, on the evening of Saturday last, large!y attended by a respectable and

of Garibaldi Division was held at their hall, in St. John at the frontier of Maine, at the carliest On motion, Whereas in the opinion of the mem- Canterbury, at which a large number of visiting ladies and gentlemen were present. So favorably goes on the good work!

per Woodstock, on Monday evening last. Subto take place.

extensive thaw, which reduced the volume of ampled mildness and pleasantness.

Personal.—James Boyd, Esq., M. P. P., of Charlotte Co., was in town this week.

A grand Railroad Meeting is to be held this, Saturday, afternoon, in Connell's Hall. throughout the County, of the western extension

We will furnish the SENTINEL to those wish

will become a stated business here.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Twelve thousand Poles have been either ex. uary 1863 and 1864:ecuted or killed in battle during the present insur-

Mink skins, now worth from \$4 to \$7 each, were formerly heavy in the market at a quarter

Lord Macauly made the remark that " in general prize sheep are good for nothing but to make tallow candles, and prize poems are good for nothing but to light them.

A young lady of Patterson, N. J., on Christ-

ark and back, a distance of thirty miles. Among recent deaths, we notice that of Admiral Hamelin, who commanded the French navy in the Black Sea, during the Crimean war.

A man was put into Chatham Lock-up one day last week, being intoxicated, and was badly frozen while there.

occupied by 18,000 human beings. Gerald Massey, one of the minor English poets, lated what he knew of the occurrence .- Globe. has been awarded a pension of seventy pounds an-

The lawyers of Adrian, Mich., are on a strike, deciaring that they must have larger fees for their professional services.

The Spanish Courts have decided a law suit which has been transmitted through two and a half centuries of time. and eight generations of men. It important information respecting, first, the early involved the inheritance of Pizarro, the great con- guarded by the watchman of the vessel, who held a and all the encomiums which have been lavished

A Lewiston, N. Y., despatch, of February 1st. states that during the gale on that day the small gress. Speaking of the products of the County iron suspension bridge across the Niagara River was An Effort is being made to establish a Bap-

The New York Independent states that the

listing men for rebel army. The address in reply to the Speech passed in the Nova Scotia House without opposition. Evidently the Government will have things their own

way this year at least. The late Academic celebration at Mount Albering business. The lecturer pointed out how lison has brought out the fact that the average atsecond seven years 142, and for the third seven did so, he would most assuredly get into trouble the almost certainty of war with Europe, takes the compared to the lumberman; while the latter, years 157. These figures speak more plainly than would a book of 200 pages, the vast benefits result-

ing to these Provinces from this noble Institution. Trinity School, a well known protestant estate and funded, to the value of \$3,000,000. The

in circulation thereby at \$56,919, or \$3 56 for as much liquor as was used in 1833, when the popu- facilities asked for by the Company, are willing to tion has been received by the government, render-

It is said that fears are entertained in Richwill not allow more than 500 conscripts to accumu- Courier. authority, making the gross sum expended yearly late at the camp near Richmond from apprehension of such an attempt. Bands are being organized in \$75,000. The value of the agricultural produce many parts of the South for the purpose of resisting of 1861 Mr. Baird made \$507,415, \$35 each the conscription

Heroic Sacrifice for the Cause. - At Ithaca, N. Y. recently, Hon. Ezra Cornell offered to contribute how the produce of the County was amply sufficififty dollars to the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society of ent to feed the population. The Bridge was that village, if twelve ladies could be found who touched upon, and its being built was strongly would sew all day without speaking. The task was entered upon by fifteen, and fourteen of them urged. The lecture concluded with a well actually accomplished this feat of self denial. But

timed phillipic against the bribery and corruption what a brute was Cornell! In England there are 62 individuals to every 100 acres; In Ireland but 94. In British North America there is but one person to the square mile. to the Empress Eugenie in Paris. The latter was

Colonial Mews.

delighted at the compliment.

The following was passed at a public meeting held in Bangor, last week, at which Mr. C. E. Burpee was present, and made his statement respecting

the Railroad: Resolved, That the citizens of Bangor here assembled have heard with satisfaction the statements and explanations of Mr. C. E. Burpee, of St. John, in reference to the prospects of the E. &. N. A. Railboundary line of Maine. That the interests of Bangor and the State of Maine call for the completion the New Brunswick line at the boundary; and that assurances should be given to our New Brunswick On the same evening an enthusiastic meeting friends, of the readiness of Maine to meet this from

day they may please to name. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The announcement of a change in the current the Gulf Stream, which lately went the rounds of Dr. Smith lectured in the Union Hall, Up- the newspapers, and by which our present mild weather is accounted for, is no doubt very absurd. If any change takes place in the direction of that Federal forces there in a critical condition. ject-Education. The Lecture was under the stream it must be a very gradual change, and not auspices of the Athanæum. We cannot imagine one, the effects of which would be perceptible in a that this excellent body desires to be exclusive so extraordinary mildness of the present season? The extraordinary mildness of the present season? The stroyed near New Topsail Inlet; also, steamer Presto from far as attendance at their public lectures are con- remembrances of the "oldest inhabitant" cannot Nassau near Charleston. annel, if they do then giving no public notice bring to light any winter in this country equalling ne present one. Last winter was very mild, but of such, most completely effects the object. There it could bear no comparison with the one we now are doubtless very many of our readers, who with have. In England, the weather has been exceed- The Washington Star says considerable loss was expeourselves, would have been pleased to attend the Christmas, we saw a communication from an indilearned Dr.'s lecture, had they known that it was vidual who stated that he had four varieties of roses such a thing before. To the West of us the weather has been very cold-and at times, it has of Sherman's expedition For several days during the last of last been of unparalled severity. Persons who pre- Reporter of associated Press in front of Grant's army Mr. Seward before their eyes. There are, it is true week and first of this present, we were visited by tend to know, affirm that the weather we have regards all skirmishes recently reported merely foraging no bloated "shoddy contractors" to give expensive they point to the obituary notices in the newspapers general situation. snow very considerably, and was succeeded by in proof of their assertion. It is most likely that, persons do not take those ordinary precautions to capital going. The winter thus far, which, by guard against colds, that they would take if the seathink of it !- Globe.

Some of the papers, in speaking of the Canadian Government having granted a sum of money for the purpose of prosecuting the survey, would have us to understand that they are still in favor of the In- West Point on the 3d, and three thousand Federals mo- or dying soldier, and brought comfort by their tercolonial, and that we are still bound to wait for ving up Peninsula. them. The granting of this sum is only another Confederate pickets driven in 12 miles from city. Fedeis expected to be a general rally of the friends, evidence of their miserable deceit, inasmuch as they ral advance undoubtedly on a reconnoisance. Confede would only consent to the survey being made on the ates retreated from vicinity of Newburn. express understanding that the basis of the agree- Postmaster of Malden detected murderer cashier Mal- the contrary there has been a visible improvement ment made in September 1862 should be abandoned. den Bank. Gold 1594. We are perfectly astonished that any part of our Provincial press would still continue their advocacy of such a truckling, faithless set of people as the Canadians have proved themselves to be. Surely they have long ago torfeited any claim they ever had to be considered either trustworthy or truthspeak-Progress is being rapidly made on the Brig- ing, especially in the matter of Railway negotiation between deserters and guerillas. antine being built in Northampton. Next week the and the idea of endeavoring still to bolster up a conframe will be up. She is 80 feet keel; 200 tons nection which they have done their utmost to sever and render abortive, by the most dishonorable and burthen; some score of men are, and will be employ- dishonest means in their power, is a step which we contributes largely to the public revenues. In less than their power, is a step which we at all events, are not prepared to take.—Westmor-less them to this office, are requested to do so at least all events, are not prepared to take.—Westmor-less them to this office, are requested to do so at least all events, are not prepared to take.—Westmor-less them to this office, are requested to do so at least all events, are not prepared to take.—Westmor-less them to this office, are requested to do so at least all events, are not prepared to take.—Westmor-less them to this office, are requested to do so at least all events, are not prepared to take.—Westmor-less them to this office, are requested to do so at least all events, are not prepared to take.—Westmor-less them to this office, are requested to do so at least all events, are not prepared to take.—Westmor-less them to this office, are requested to do so at least all events, are not prepared to take.—Westmor-less them to this office, are requested to do so at least all events, are not prepared to take.—Westmor-less them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to this office, are requested to do so at least them to the requested to do so at least them to the requested to do so at least them to the requested to do so at least them to the requested to the requeste land Times.

The following is a comparative statement of the Revenue received at this port in the months of Jan-

\$3,507,25 Railway Impost 16,807,31 2,002,40 Bay of Fundy Lights, 477,45 S. &. D. Seamen's Duties, 130.75 Cape Race Light, Copy Right Duties,

\$22,939,13 Increase in favor of 1864, \$1,568,17. - Globe

A boy, about 16 years of age, named Hartt, was killed in Portland on Thursday afternoon. It seems shed on one of the wharves, used as a boat-shed, given up for the present. The rebel Congress may and it is believed, was chopping at some of the sup- well thank Beauregard. He has proved himself to ports, which brought the whole structure down on be the most capable engineer the South, if not this top of him, and an iron spike entered his head in war, has produced. He had difficulties to surmount the vicinity of the temple, causing death. The of an unusual character in defending the city of smaller boy who is about nine years of age, escaped Charleston, and had, besides, implements of warby getting into a hole under the wharf. Singular fare to provide against unknown heretofore in ento say the lad who escaped gave not the slightest gineering history, Charleston is not by any means The underground cellars in New York are hint of what happened, and it was only after the an easily defended city, and yet he has kept at bay body of the dead boy had been recovered, that he re- a comparatively large army and a very efficient fleet.

chant ship in Halifax has been guilty of a gross out- back after a formal and severe assault.

Gen. Williams has announced his intention lying at Fairbanks' wharf and take the men into one of the most accomplished engineers known in of shortly leaving Canada. Professional duties are custody. He was informed that such a proceeding modern warfare, has been baffled at every turn. The tain the men if brought to the station. In the He has proved himself to be an officer of rare resourat the men all the time they were on the way. simply as a military man, Beauregard also deserves be in the Sation when the men arrived, and he or- ities."

dered the irons to be immediately taken off them. "The Recorder, upon dismissing the accused and The World's Washington despatch says it is rutist church in Paris, France, and the people of Engdeclaring them free, stated that even had the men signed articles at New York as alleged by the Cap- of a war with France. Mr. Seward is said to have tain, such document would be of no effect unless sanctioned by the British Consul, the men signing ment concerning the Florida, Rappaliannock and Arrests have been made at Liverpool for en- it being British subjects, and the papers produced bore no mark of such sanction. His Honor also severely reprimanded the Captain for his unjustifi- Minister, in accordance with which the United able conduct, and told him that it was an outrage- States must either abandon its pretensions or go ous act to place manacles upon British subjects in a to war to maintain them. British port, and cautioned him never again to put or cause to be put on British subjects, or subjects of any other power, even those of his (the Captain) corded to the rebels, and it is certain that there is own country in irons, or present a pistol at them, tendance for the first seven years was 119, for the in British waters or on British soil, because, if he

and difficulty."

THE RAILROAD CASE.—The Railroad Committee of the Legislature had another hearing on Friday Episcopal Educational Institution in the city of last upon the petition of the European & North New York, has. through the fortunate termination American Railway Company, and upon the various absent member. The announcement was formally of a law suit, come into possession of property, real petitions in aid of the same—and we understand the made, resolutions of eulogy adopted, both branches report will probably be favorable to the prayer of adjourned, the representatives' hall was draped in suit has been a long contested one, extending through the petitioners, and that the Legislature will grant mourning, and the members donned a badge of crape. the same. There is little doubt that our City Coun- Two days after, the lamented gentleman appeared, Since 1856, there had been brought into the cil will grant the facilities asked for in carrying the wholly in ignorance of the report which some grace-Province liquor to the value of upwards of \$5,000 .- track through our city, under proper limitations, less scamp had telegraphed. Testament; and during the year 1863, the sum paid completion of this section of the road to Milford, out was one half as much as the whole revenue for (which will probably be effected by the European & the same period of the British and Foreign Bible North American Railway Company during the prehowever, for in 1863, with 260,000 inhabitants, this river, we trust all parties will be satisfied. Those Province did not consume within 30,000 gallons of who have opposed, as well as those who favor the sacrifice much to the attainment of a railroad connection with the northern and eastern section of the mond of an insurrection, and the rebel authorities State, and with the Provinces .- Bangor Whig and French intervention, are the principal elements of

> Late English papers announce the death of Duke of Athole, on the 16th of January, from cancer in the throat. His Grace was a relative of the Empress Eugenie. Her Majesty the Queen esteemone of the most influential noblemen in Scotland.

An American lady fainted while being presented and our road runs through a fine open country. It completed the total in the army, will be half a milis evident from our present experiences, that little dependence could be placed on a great wilderness railroad at this season of the year .- - Col. Presbyte-

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' World's New Orleans letters say, Federal forces at Mad-

a view to make it the base of supplies. betokening an advance movement in that quarter, where people in large numbers are ready to join. Federal loss in skirmishes in the vicinity of Newburn,

Times Chattanooga letter says, Confederate deserters are pouring into the Federal lines by hundreds, and open mutiny is feared in consequence of the conscription. Memphis advices say, that an expedition on a grand scale is on its way from there, destination not divulged. Cavalry expedition also on foot, under Grierson. Longstreet reported heavily reinforced. Gold 58 1-8th.

Enemy is active in vicinity of Newburn, and at latest advices on Tuesday evening have possession of Newport, cutting off communication with Beaufort and giving them command of approaches to Newburn by the Neuse River. land has in three years got possession of the foreign Newburn will probably stand long siege.

ving on Plymouth and Washington, N. C. than provisions and raw material. War Department has intelligence from Knoxville N. Y. Mercury says Sherman's expedition comprises 70,000, including 15,000 negroes, and are moving on Jack- this year have been good; but owing to the difficul-

Reconnoisance in considerable force has been made ingly mild. In the London Times, of a date near rienced on the return of the troops, several pontoons be- for aid of any sort. There is a disposition to bear tercepted by the Confederate cavalry, and compelled to the blockade. then in bloom in his garden. He had never known fight their way through. Does not appear that anything important was obtained by the reconnoisance. The World's Memphis letter believes Mobile the object

had this winter is very detrimental to health, and fights. The Tazwell fight was unimportant, not affecting entertainments. In lieu of these they have in Rich-Reports of wide spread mutiny in Confederate army, near Chattanooga, are affoat. Deserters come in freely, over a thousand registered in the month of January.

Special Washington despatch reports concerning recent the way, is fast slipping away, has been of unex- son were not so fine. At Rothsay, on Saturday morning, 3d corps advanced talk through their noses, and whose voices sound thermometer stood at 78° in the shade. Only to the Rapidan and crossed, capturing many prisoners. "low and sweet." I do not believe there is one of In the afternoon 2d corps crossed, and advance was con- these who would not feel insulted by a proposal to tinued, enemy fighting for two hours desperately but un-Loss of enemy said to be very large.

Other important movements will follow. Richmond Sentinel 4th, reports several gunboats at

a rapid one, having for its object a dash into Richmond to was even six months ago or has been since the liberate Federal prisoners, but was frustrated by informa-struggle began. The campaign of next spring will tion given by a deserter. Great panic was caused in Richmond, which continued 2 or 3 days.

swelling his force to 80,000.

Newburn defences strong, fell back 16 miles.

BANGOR, Feb. 16. All quite in Army of Potomac since return of reconnoi-

sance. The number of prisoners taken in it does not ex-Reported Confederate General Sicketh with 15,000 men was confident of taking Newbern, but the arrival of reinforcements from Beaufort prevented his attack,

2,732,05 Town of Warsaw, N. C., was destroyed by fire on the Two citizens of Norfolk were arrested, charged with 19.98 giving information to the enemy, causing the disaster at

Cape Girardean despatch reports killing of seven men and capture of eight of the Bolin gang on Holcomb Island, among them Lieut. Bolin who commanded at Round Point massacre in July last, when 16 teamsters an soldiers were murdered in cold blood.

The New York World says :-

For the first time in the history of warfare a fleet of iron clad vessels has been used against stone walls OUTRAGE IN HALIFAX .- We learn from the Hali- and the ordinary obstructions to harbors in time of fax Chronicle that the officers of an American mer- war; but Beauregard has succeeded in beating them

No such guns were ever before used against a city .. On Saturday afternoon the mate of the Leonora as Gen. Gilmore has been using against the City of The Grand Jury in Toronto have presented Barry came into the Police Court and stated that Charleston; yet Beauregard has succeeded, by his two of his men were preparing to desert, and asked rare engineering skill, in so obstructing the apthe policemen to go on board the ship which was proaches to that city that Gen. Gilmore himself, would not be legal, but the police consented to de- Federal General has lost nothing by this failure. evening the men were brought to the Police Station ces and of unequalled skill. He deserves all the manacled, and on their way from the ship they were praise Gen. Halleck gave him in his annual report, pistol in his hand, which he kept pointed directly upon him by the northern press. But, viewed Upon reaching the Police Station the man hid the and will receive from every civilized nation due repistol under his coat. The City Clerk happened to cognition as a General of remarkable scientific abil-

> mored in high official circles that we are on the eve pursued such a course towards the French Governother rams known to be building in France for the rebels as to elicit a reply from the French Foreign

> Mr. Evarts was, it is said, instructed to demand of France the surrender of the belligerent rights acsome serious difficulty with the French Cabinet, which alarms all but Mr. Seward. He, in view of highest possible ground towards France. This may be taken for what it is worth.

> The Missouri legislature was sadly hoaxed a few days ago by a despatch announcing the death of an

The Draft Proclamation for 500,000 additional men to be drafted in March, created quite a sensation in Washington. The New York World says: The fact that it came out on quiet Sunday has led to a wild rumor that important startling informaing this step necessary. The rapid reinforcement by wholesale conscription of the rebel army, and these rumors. Intimations that the commutation clause of the Conscription act will now be retained under this call are already in circulation. It will be recollected that in October a call for three hundred thousand men was made. This number has been about half filled by volunteering and ed him very highly as a friend. He was, perhaps, re-enlistments. The call now made for five hundred thousand men is interpreted by gentlemen ac-For the last twenty years he had presided with quainted with military men to include the above great zeal and ability over the Masonic Fraternity three hundred thousand, being in effect an additional of Scotland. His son, the Marquis of Tullebardini, call for two hundred thousand men. The volunan Ensign in the Guards, succeeds to the estates and teering is supposed to furnish at present an average of two thousand men per day. The order of the President makes a credit or deduction of so many as The Railway Trains have several times of late got | may have enlisted or been drafted prior to the first off the track, in some cases with considerable injury of March, at which time the four hundred dollars defection and annoyance. We have but little snow premium expires. When these arrangements are

THE END OF ANOTHER PROMINENT REBEL. - The Port Royal South mentions the recent death in an obscure town in South Carolina, of Mr. Edmund Rhett, one of the most influential and active members of the celebrated family of that name. This man declared two years ago, to Mr. Russell of the London Times, that he would sooner ask England to take back his State as a dependency, than to submit to the triumph of the Yankees. At that time sonville are being continually increased, evidently with Mr. Rhett was rich and powerful, but soon after he and his wife and children were compelled to fly, Rumor says, Gen. Banks is soon to embark for Texas, and the house in which the treasonable declaration was made, is now used as a United States Tax office, while he himself is passed away to an unhonored grave. - Am. paper

EFFECTS OF AN EXCESSIVE TARIFF. - In 1860 the two ports of New York and Boston exported to for-eign countries 121,863 packages of domestic cotton. The Morrill Tariff and not the high prices or scarcity of raw material killed this trade; and in 1863, they exported only 3,308 packages, the bulk of which was to Nassau to run the blockade. A nation with an exaggerated tariff cannot compete abroad with rivals not encumbered by it; thus Engtrade and manufactures previously enjoyed by the Reported enemy are receiving reinforcements and mo- United States and the latter now exports little more

> ENGLISH REPORTS FROM RICHMOND. - The crops ty of transportation and government impressment, prices are high in Richmond. There are not a few individuals sorely straitened in their circumstances, especially the government clerks and employees: but there is no whimpering or thought of surrender. Without noise or a particle of bluster, everybody is for fighting it out, and few, if any, look to Europe

It is said that the matrimonial market is unusually active, and the bidding spirited. The young people plainly have not the fear of Mr. Lincoln and mond what are called "starvation parties." These are now all the rage. There are no wines, or game or confectionaries, or fruits; but there are bright eyes and happy faces. The rooms are filled with ladies who wear their old dresses, but who do not exchange places with Mrs. President Lincoln, albeit arrayed in all their diamonds and paraphernalia. They are the same ladies who for three years past have ministered at the hospitals upon the wounded thoughtful care even to the bed of death.

Never was there a grosser mistake than for the Federals to imagine that the South is even beginning to be depressed, and to despair of success. On in the temper of the people, and the simplest observer cannot fail to note that there is a firmer determi-The movement up the Peninsula against Richmond was | nation to sacrifice all for independence than there open on the part of the Confederates with undimin-Great demoralization reported in Texas; fights frequent ished armies, and a sure faith in final success. The atmosphere of illusion on this subject, in which the Reported Lee expects 45,000 recruits by March 1st. Federals are now living, will be dissipated by the welling his force to 80,000.

Richmond Sentinel says, Confederate forces finding of their own soil. The South is quietly getting ready